

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## COLUMBUS.

### Thanksgiving Day at the Ohio School.

### AN ORIENTAL WEDDING.

Football Game--The Home--News of the Week.

From our Columbus Correspondent.

The mercury above 70, and a clear sun, with only a slight breeze, was the state of the weather here Thanksgiving day. Just the kind for a holiday, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the children, for they could go out doors without wrap and overcoats and thus drink in the balmy air of the autumn-like day.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Principal Patterson at 9:15 in the morning, being interspersed by concert singing by the pupils of the doxology, led by Misses Hannaford Riddle and Winnie Jones, and of a hymn by Misses McNiece, Charlton and Fisch. The Principal's theme was "The Thanksgiving Spirit," from Psalm 118:1--"O Give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: because his mercy endureth forever."

The chief attraction of the day, however, was the dinner, and it was in all respects a spread fit to be seen and eaten. The proper officers had left nothing undone to make the meal worthy of the occasion for the children. We happened in the dining room just as the children began to file in. It was a real interesting sight to notice how orderly they marched to their respective tables and seats. Each division, headed by its matron, the smallest first, enters the room in single file--boys from the east, girls from the west--and, as they reach the centre of the dining hall, they mate and pass along together until they reach their tables on opposite sides, where they part and go to their respective chairs. This is done until the south half of the room is filled, when the same scene is presented at the other half. All remain standing until grace is said, and then sit down. On this occasion the room was a bower of plants and flowers arranged on the window sills. In addition each of the 415 plates had a flower beside it. This was either a rose, carnation or chrysanthemum.

Perhaps it will not be out of place to state that to provide the dinner there were used 750 pounds turkey, one barrel of mashed potatoes, 10 bunches of bananas, 3 boxes of oranges, 1 barrel of cranberries, 20 dozen bunches of celery, 70 pumpkin pies, 35 dozen Japanese napkins, and not counting the coffee, bread and butter and gravy. The usual social was given the children in the afternoon, and in the evening they were given a Japanese wedding scene. Before the curtain rose Mr. Zorn stepped before the footlights and explained to every one how the knot is tied among the Orientals. When the curtain went up the stage presented a true scene of the flowery kingdom with its Chinese lanterns, parasols, rugs, screens, flowers, and tea set. This was greatly admired as well as the costumes of the actors. It took an hour to go through queer and droll ceremonies of the wedding. Following was the cast of characters.

#### A JAPANESE WEDDING

Thanksgiving Entertainments, November 26, 1896.  
Cast of Characters

Bride.....Ernestine Fisch  
Groom.....Joseph D. Adelson  
Bride's Father.....Samuel Hutton  
Groom's Father.....Rufus B. Jeffries  
Bride's Mother.....Nina Richards  
Groom's Mother.....Emma M. Weber  
First Bridesmaid.....Agnes Killen  
Second Bridesmaid.....Mary E. Roush  
Third Bridesmaid.....Grace J. Munger  
Fourth Bridesmaid.....Katie J. Fox  
Fifth Bridesmaid.....Elizabeth DeLancy  
Sixth Bridesmaid.....Clara B. Winton  
Go-between.....Effie M. Neiffer

#### TABLEAU

Committee--Mr. Steward, Mr. Zorn, Mrs. Zell, Mrs. Mansur, Miss Kaufman, Winnie Jones.

The Alert Football team went up to Delaware Thursday noon to contest with the 2d eleven of the O. W. U. Every one here expected upon their return in the evening to receive the cheerful news of "victory" for them, but it turned out otherwise. It was a close game, and we are told it should have been given to the Alerts. A special to the Press says:

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 27.--The second football team of the Ohio Wesleyan University of this city played the mutes of the Capital city here on the Athletic park grounds Thanksgiving day, and the game was resulted in a score of 4 to 0 in the favor of the O. W. U. team. There was but one touchdown and the fight was all over. The trick was played in a flash, and as the "guests" did not put up a kick, they very properly gave way to the decision of the referee. The O. W. U. team played a hard game and tricked the mutes with the new "turtle" play.

The Board of the Managers of the home held an important meeting on the 20th inst. Secretary McGregor reported the improvements authorized by the executive committee and made in and about the buildings during the summer, which have already been noted from time to time in the JOURNAL. The Board approved the same.

Messrs. Talbot, Jones and Zorn were appointed a committee and reported the following in regard to the death of Hon. Daniel Hartnett, late a member of the Board, which was unanimously adopted.

The Managers of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, having heard with deep sorrow of the death of one of their number, the Hon. Daniel Hartnett, desire as a Board to express their high appreciation of the valuable assistance which he gave to the work on which we are engaged. His prompt and regular attendance at our meetings, his shrewd business sense, his untiring energy and his earnest devotion to the interests of the deaf, deserve the highest praise. By his death the State has lost a faithful officer; the community in which he lived has been called to part with a worthy citizen; and the deaf have been deprived of a warm-hearted, earnest friend. To the partner of his life and the children of his hopes, we would tender our warmest sympathy, and would affectionately commend them in their affliction to "The Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort," who alone most truly "relieveth the fatherless and widow."

It was deemed best to insure the property, and for this purpose Gen. Ziegler, Hon. Wm. H. Williams and Mr. H. C. Filler, were selected to attend to the matter and report at next meeting.

Next a committee was appointed to prepare rules for the admission of inmates and the government of the Home. The executive committee was given power to choose a matron.

December 10th, the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, was decided upon as the date for the formal opening the Home, and the event will be celebrated by a general house-warming, should the weather permit.

According to the treasurer there have been expended since the last meeting of the board \$857, and a balance of \$1930.23 remains.

As to the furnishing nine rooms, the secretary says:

"Since notice has been given that the Home was ready to receive donations of furniture, etc., donations of furniture had been received from the Fessenden sisters of Cincinnati, for one room; from the Ladies Aid Society of Columbus for two rooms and part of another; from Bellaire for part of one room, and also that donations were expected soon from the Ladies Aid Society of Dayton for one room, and the Ladies Aid Society of Cleveland for another.

The kitchen and dining-room are expected to be provided for by entertainments shortly to be given in Cincinnati and in this city."

Prof. Bell's right-hand man, Dr. Gillett at last put in an appearance here Monday noon, coming direct from the Kentucky School. He remained until Thursday morning, leaving for Pittsburgh. While here most of his time was spent in the Oral Classes. Time seemed pressed with him when in a class taught by a deaf teacher; perhaps he thought there was no use for his influence in there. Some of the hearing teachers in manual classes did not like his way of asking them questions as to how this and that was done.

The pupils would have been glad to have had the doctor make them an address at one of their chapel services, but he excused himself by saying that one of his arms was not able to stand the task. He expressed himself well pleased with the work done here for his side.

Let it be remembered, however, that the Ohio School seeks not to benefit a class, but all, by whatever method or system is most beneficial to their advancement.

Mr. Collins Sawhill and Mr. B. R. Allabough, a teacher in the Western Pennsylvania Institution, on a recent Friday, in hunter's garb went over to Taylorstown to seek vengeance upon the game in that neighborhood. Mr. Wm. L. Sawhill, a brother of Collins, lives there, and he welcomed the two would-be nimrods to all the rabbits, quail, etc., etc., they could get. But the denizens of the woods and fields, when these would-be hunters prowled about in search of their lives, just kept still. As a result, only three rabbits were foolish enough to come out of their lairs and fall victims to these foreign hunters. Weary, wet and disappointed, these two hunters reached William's abode one evening, declaring that Taylorstown fields were no good for game, and that Edgewood Park and Braddock just swarmed with everything that delights a hunter. To compensate the boys for their ill luck and allow them to go back home happy, Mrs. Sawhill prepared a tempting duck dinner for their special benefit, and when they got home they will probably have a very fairy tale to relate to "G. M. T." as to their success.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey are now at 935 Wilson Ave., having quit boarding at Mr. and Mrs. McGregor's Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Porter, of Washington, C. H. Charles Rankin, of Marion, Elza Morrison, of McComb, and Goldsmith and A. Kingry, of Grove City, were here Thanksgiving day.

Mr. L. D. Waite has secured a temporary position as one of the city clerks to make out street cleaning assessment costs.

Several of the H. C. girls accompanied Superintendent Jones to the Penitentiary Sunday morning. They assisted in the chapel services by rendering "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in pantomime. Superintendent Jones also made a brief address to the prisoners.

Nov. 28, '96.

### INDIANA ITEMS.

Mr. Harry Wilcox, deaf and dumb, of Marion, Ind., some days ago was nearly killed by some enemy throwing a stone and hitting him in the head; but last heard of, was slowly recovering.

It is reported that Miss Christina Brugh and Mr. Shutez, of Lafayette, have postponed getting married.

Mr. W. Howe, of this city, was married to an old lady near Logansport, Ind.

Fred. Ganson is staying with friends at Winan ac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dasecke, of this city, will visit friends and relatives at Colfax, Ind., soon.

Mr. Willie Horner, of Monon was in town a few days ago, and says his father has their new Opera House about done.

Miss Cora Street, of Marion, has been suffering very much with a felon on her right thumb, and the doctor had to lance it. It is some better at present writing.

C. S. Hahne, of Columbus, O., is doing some fine crayon painting, and will work at Kokomo and Marion this winter.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is an old adage which has almost become a bore, and leads the writer to assert that it is too much play and little work that in the end makes a man dull and lazy. There is no danger of too much work; good habits early formed cling to manhood. If the deaf children are educated to love work, they will surely succeed but on the other hand if they are not trained to work when young they will become lazy, and shun work after they leave school. Work hurts no one. Even the children of crowned heads are set to work to learn a trade when quite young. In Germany and elsewhere this is adhered to. In New York City the sons of rich men are made to work, so as to appreciate the value of money.

## PHILADELPHIA.

### In Honor of Abbe de l'Epee.

### A STORMY FOOT BALL GAME.

### News of the Week.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

"J. S. R.," who had no opportunity to attend the Catholic Reception, is indebted to a lady for the following detailed account of the event.

The Reception given by the De l'Epee Catholic Deaf-Mutes' Association last Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th, was an occasion that will be long remembered. It occurred at its rooms, 732 Pine St., and was tendered to the Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan, in honor of the one hundred and eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of the Abbe de l'Epee, inventor of the sign language. The room in which the Archbishop was received was handsomely decorated with evergreens and flags, etc. All the members of the association were present. The large oil-painted portrait of De l'Epee was also decorated and hung on the wall behind the platform, while the Archbishop's portrait hung opposite from where he sat.

The Archbishop arrived at 8 P.M. escorted by the Most Rev. D. J. Fitzgibbons, of St. Joseph's House. He was led to a plush armchair in the front side of the room surrounded by several clergy. Mr. Michael J. Ryan, Director, then took full charge of the exercises. He said that we should now be happy while we had with us our great Archbishop, who was so kind as to accept our invitation. Then several members entertained the Archbishop by recitations in signs, which were interpreted orally for his benefit. The first one called was Mr. Joseph J. Tafe, who made a warm address of welcome to the Archbishop.

Next came a humorous recitation of the laughable adventures of Burdock's Goat, by Mr. Frederick Dunmore, a colored deaf-mute, whose full-arm gestures and facial expressions were humorously eloquent and made the life of the evening. Then Mr. Andrew M. Sullivan read a biographical sketch of Abbe de l'Epee, who invented the sign language and devoted his life to the service of the deaf and dumb. Lastly, Mr. William Hayes, assisted by Misses Mary R. Lyons and Sarah Kelly, rendered a hymn very gracefully. Archbishop Ryan then made an address of thanks to the members present, which was translated into the sign language by Father Whelan. He said in part that he was very much touched by his reception and by the exercises of the evening.

In olden times those who suffered from a similar misfortune were put to death, as the survival of the fittest was only believed in. Christianity had elevated them, he said, for they had a soul and God took compassion on them. He called attention to the fact that the saints, and all intelligent people, loved solitude and wished to be deaf and dumb to a considerable extent, as there are so many worthless things said that tend to fill our minds with evil. Continuing, he said that he would do all in his power to advance the interests of the association, and that they would one day have a great name. He also said that he had appointed Father Whelan to care for their interests. When he had finished the audience formed in line to pay their respects to his Grace, after which he was served with refreshments in an adjoining room. Meanwhile the members enjoyed themselves by dancing and games, until refreshments were served them. It was not until midnight that they departed for their homes. Those present were Rev. P. M. Whelan, Rev. D. J. Fitzgibbons, Rev. Father Rochester, Rev. Father

Murphy, Messrs. Michael J. Ryan, Director, Andrew M. Sullivan, Joseph J. Tafe, William A. Weaver, Frank A. Weaver, Harry Stoner, Morris P. Lang, Thos. M. O'Brien, Michael Sweeney, Daniel Fisher, James Coyle, Frederick Dunmore, Joseph Rival, Edward P. Hackett, Theodore Natter, William Dorothy, Edward Goar, William Wright, Alfred Magnise, John O'Rourke, Eugene McCarthy, Phillips William Hayes, and wife, Joseph Mayer, Jr., and wife, Misses Annie M. Fiebelkorn, Mary R. Lyons, Sarah Kelly, Catherine Musselman, Lizzie Crowley, Ellen O'Rourke, Sarah Ann Linn, Annie Auer, Mary E. McGaham, Annie Broderick, Mrs. M. Eaton, Annie Tucker and cousin, Annie Hackett, Ida Zimmerman, McLoughlin, Mr. Robert E. Underwood, Mr. James E. Pollock, Mr. Henry S. Stevenson, and many others.

Miss Annie M. Fiebelkorn, of Frankfort, received a gold cross badge with a diploma from a priest some time ago. She is head promoter of a religious society in connection with the Abbe de l'Epee Society.

According to reports the foot ball games played by the Mt. Airy teams on Thanksgiving Day were the most hotly contested games of the season. The following clippings from the *Inquirer* show the results.

The Pennsylvania Institute for deaf played the Tyndale A. A. at Mt. Airy and defeated them, 6 to 4. Both sides scored in the first half. At the end of the second half Tyndale A. A. refused to play and left the field and the game was forfeited to the Institute. Line-up:

P. I. D.	POSITIONS.	TYNDALE.
Coffield.	Left end.	Arons.
McCaughy.	Left tackle.	Dock.
Tomb, Butcher.	Left guard.	Green.
Sensenig, Tomb.	Centre.	Yenter.
Kerath.	Right guard.	Williams.
Butcher, Brown.	Right tackle.	Murphy.
Powers.	Right end.	Blumhenn.
Forbes, Capt.	Quarter-back.	Mical.
Williams.	Left half-back.	Stein, Capt.
Haines.	Left half-back.	Duggan.
Duggan.	Full back.	Herman.

A small sized crowd attended the game between A. A. C. and Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb in Camden. As the game was commenced by A. A. C. a mute grabbed the ball and ran down the field "touching it in" at the other goal. The crowd of spectators rushed on the field when the players commenced to argue, and as referee Hayes took the arm of the mute's captain to explain the situation, his players thinking their leader about to be assaulted, attacked Hayes.

In an instant players and spectators were all fighting and it was not until the police brought their clubs into play that the fight was stopped. Hayes has a damaged eye and a mute bears the mark of a policeman's club.

The Camden team piled up twenty-nine points to their opponents six. The game ends A. A. C.'s season unless it is called upon to defend the title of champions. The score:

A. A. C. POSITIONS.	PENNS. INSTITUTE.	
Bergen.	Right end.	McAbee.
Highley.	Right tackle.	Little.
Anger.	Rigid guard.	Snyder.
French.	Centre.	Bradley.
Randolph.	Left guard.	Haldeman.
Perkins.	Left tackle.	Harper.
Kellener.	Left end.	Kellener.
Peterson.	Storm Quarter.	Gunfuss.
Van Hart.	De Gratt Left half.	Bulger.
Avis.	Right half.	Noble.
Bodine.	Full back.	Schmitze.
Tychohdown.	Bodine.	3 Van Hart.
De Gratt.	Noble.	Goal from field--Avis.
Bulger.	Referee--Thompson.	Umpire--Hayes.
Time--Two 25-minute halves.		

already publicly announced their intention of celebrating the day, and we naturally held them up as examples for others to follow. Was that an offence? Or what reasonable cause had Chicago to feel so sensitive about it? Did we not show our good-will by inviting Chicago to unite with us in doing honor to the man who was to us all an equal benefactor?

If, as "F. P. G." says, the celebration of the day is an annual custom of the Pas-a-Pas Club, we are only to glad to note it, and it is our hope that Philadelphia will "follow" more closely in the footsteps of New York and Chicago in annually celebrating the day in the future.

To brother "F. P. G.," greeting! The entertainment of the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society on Thanksgiving Day evening came off nicely. There was a good attendance and a fair profit was made. The programme consisted of appropriate song renditions by three ladies and a declamation, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," by Mr. John M. Wismer. A good supper was served that was well worth the price of admission. Souvenir cups and saucers, bon-bon caps, etc., were sold in aid of the Church. Altogether a very pleasant evening was spent. Credit for the management of the entertainment is due to Mrs. Harry E. Stevens, Miss Katie Eisele and Miss Dora Kintzel.

The Philadelphia *Record* contained the following on November 21st:

Mrs. Amanda Livingstone, an aged mute and a paralytic, met a horrible death at Oliveburg, Pa., on Wednesday. She was alone in the house when her clothing caught fire from the stove. Her one side was paralyzed, and the woman was unable to leave the room, while she was unable also to give any alarm by calling. A man passing by the house saw smoke pouring from the door, and found Mrs. Livingstone dead on the floor, her clothing burned from her body and the flesh burned to a crisp.

Since the Catholic Reception was held, Archbishop Ryan has shown his interest in the deaf by making the following presentations:

To the Roman Catholic Deaf-Mutes' Mission, a painting of the Sacred Heart, valued at \$100, also two other pictures, entitled "Carrying the Cross" and "Our Lady and the Infant;" to Mr. Sullivan, a book of poems, by E. C. D.; to Misses Sarah Kelly and Mary R. Lyons, each a Rosary; to Harry A. Stoner and Joseph Tafe, each a book, entitled "Thomas Ruffin," by Ed. W. Gilliam, D. D.; to Fred. Dumore, a book, entitled "Columbus, the Catholic," and also a Blessed Medal; to William and Frank Weaver, Ed. Hackett, and Michael Seveaney, each a Blessed Medal; and to Wm. Hayes, a book of poems by Eleanor C. Donnelly.

Mr. Morris P. Lang will lecture before the De l'Epee Association next Sunday evening, at eight o'clock.

The St. Francis De Sales Temperance Society will give an entertainment on the 29th of January, 1897, at the De l'Epee Association rooms.

Attend the lecture of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, on "International Arbitration," at All Souls' Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 16th. Admission, twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Dougherty, of Port Richmond, was delivered of a girl baby on October 13th.

A large and appreciative audience greeted Prof. Rowland B. Lloyd on his second lecture before All Souls' Working People's Club last Friday evening. His subject, "Turkey and the Turks," was doubtless a greater treat than many had expected. How did you sleep that night?

Mrs. A. T. Chapman, who has for the past few months been dividing her time between Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, is among us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Delap visited at Hartford, Montgomery County, last week.

It is rumored that a marriage will occur here soon.

Joseph Mayer celebrated his birthday by a little party at his home on Saturday evening. He received several handsome presents and the company was treated to a good time.

Eugene A. McCarthy witnessed the great game of football between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell on Thanksgiving Day,

and he delights in telling everybody about it.

John E. Clausen paraded with Bridesburg Council, No. 135, Jr. O. U. A. M., in attending a flag raising on Thanksgiving Day.

J. S. R.

Nov. 30, '96.

### KANSAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Nelson, with their baby, of the Cherokee Strip, who were on their way in the northern direction of Oxford, Kan., inquired for the writer but failed to find him.

Homer H. Albright was in Wichita, visiting Chas. H. Bell, for three days recently. Homer is doing night work at the Grain Elevator Company.

Omar F. Harshman, of Lawrence, Kan., was recently married to Miss Fannie Taylor, of Oskaloosa, Kan. Both are graduates of the Kansas School. Omar is running a shoe shop at Lawrence, where he has much to do.

Oscar Peterson, of Lamont, Oklahoma, and Miss Atlanta Adams, of Kansas, were tied in the knot of matrimony, October 18th. The couple were students of the Kansas School. They live on a claim at Lamont at present.

A pop-corn party was rendered at Mr. and Mrs. Fooshee's home on Monday evening two weeks ago. A good time was enjoyed.

It is reported that S. T. Walker is going to accept the position of Superintendent at the Kansas School again.

Bruce Hewitt, of Holton, Kan., and Miss Mattie Bryant, were united in holy matrimony at the bride's home not long ago. The couple were students of the Kansas School. Bruce is engaged in shoemaking at Holton.

Charles L. H. Bell, of Wichita, brought a suit in the court house against a hearing man for damage to his bird-dog a few weeks ago. Charles got Mr. Nessly, formerly editor of the *Kansas Star*, to interpret for him when the trial occurred. However, he failed to win. Charles is the finest hunter among the deaf of this State.

Dummy Sickle only needs a chance to become a star. In the first week's issue of the *Sporting News*, I read a list of "Champions of Kansas," and I might add one more name to the list of these ball players, though he didn't play in the aforesaid clubs. The player referred to is Henry Sickle, known throughout the State as "Dummy" Sickle. He is a cracker-jack ball player, as everyone who has seen him play will testify. His home on the diamond several years' past has been centerfield, which position he filled to perfection. He is a sure fielder, a good runner, always taking great chances at hard flies. In every club he has played this season, he has easily led the team in fielding. He was with Leavenworth, Topeka, and lastly with Junction City. In the same clubs he led in batting, his percentage being 400 with the last two. He is a sure and hard hitter, a great waiter, in fact a scientific batsman and a man to depend upon in any crisis of the game, as many hard won games will go to prove. His throwing is very strong, swift and accurate. He understands every trick of the game. I can truthfully say he will be a find for any Western League team, as many of Kansas last season's Kansas City Blues will testify. He played an exhibition game against them this spring, and manager Manning liked him, but unfortunately he had more men on the payroll than he could keep. That exhibition game was Sickle's first practise of the year, and he batted like an old veteran. His admirers would like to see him in fast company, and we all know he will hold more than his own in the same next season. It has been the case of a "light under a bushel basket," three years past with him.

C.

Heaven is open to all,--except those who will not bend the neck of pride to enter.

There is no one from whom you may not learn something, if your eyes and heart are open.



# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER, 3, 1896.

E. A. HODGSON Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

It's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-holding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

This time the pupils in the printing office are keeping us busy all the time in reading their proofs, as they do not know how to set type aright, in fact they are still ignorant of the rules for setting type. It requires an assistant to help the foreman under difficulties. This accounts for the reason why we hardly have any time for writing for the paper. Editing the paper is no trouble to us at all.—Editorial in Deaf-Mute Advance.

The above is a rather odd editorial that appeared in the Advance. We willingly accept Mr. Read's statement, that "editing the paper is no trouble to us at all." Everybody who has a modicum of common sense knows that editing a paper is "as easy as rolling off a log." In fact, there are very few readers of our deaf-mute papers that can not (so they think) edit the paper such better than the editor who has had years of experience in the work. All these will joyfully acquiesce in Mr. Read's statement. The editors of all the Institution papers will be extremely embarrassed at Mr. Read's exposure of the "soft snap" they are having. Editing a paper is the sinecure of sinecures, isn't it?

Away with such drivell. If there is any occupation that carries with it more care and labor and responsibility, that calls into constant requisition a judgment that must be quick and unerring, it is editing a paper. The nervous strain of editing a paper can only be understood by those who inhabit the sanetum. To place everything that is sent for publication into the paper, is not editing. To snip articles according to the space it is desired to fill, instead of judiciously selecting them, is a poor way to edit a paper. The editor should be en rapport with the public; should not only mirror public opinion and record public doings, but should take the lead in directing and influencing the public mind. These are a few ideas jotted down while the compositors are waiting for "copy," and they can be multiplied over and over again without exhausting the list of duties required of the editor of a newspaper.

## SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES, DECEMBER 6th.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT, 3 P.M.

St. Ann's in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, N. Y.  
St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street, Brooklyn.  
Trinity Church, Newark.  
St. John's Church, Yonkers.

There will be a combined service in St. John's Church, Yonkers, at 7.30 P.M., Rev. Dr. Gallaudet interpreting.

The 10.30 A.M. service and sermon in the Church of the St. John the Evangelist, New York, will be interpreted for deaf-mutes by Dr. Gallaudet.

The 24th anniversary of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will be held in the Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and 35th Street, on Sunday, December 20th, at 4 P.M. The usual 3 P.M. service for deaf-mutes will be omitted.

# ITEMIZER.

## Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

The Deaf Hawkeye, of November 13th, gives an illustration of the Iowa School's new boiler and engine building. In the boiler house there are five furnaces besides the coal room, and the engine building contains the electric light plant, two steam engines and two steam power pumps.

The Reeves-Livingston Society of Self-Controllers of Los Angeles has discontinued its meetings, and Mr. Reeves is now residing in Pomona. A few of them still attend a Presbyterian bible class. The old Los Angeles Association is flourishing, and more firmly established than ever under lay-reader Widd.

DR. HOYENT, of Brussels, is the inventor of a new method of treating deafness. It is compressed air bathing. The subjects are shut up in air-tight tank and subjected to atmospheric pressure for an hour or so. During a period of twenty-one months the doctor claims to have treated one hundred and thirty-eight persons, nearly all of whom had been regarded as incurably deaf; yet complete cures were recorded in thirty-five per cent of the cases.—Companion.

Mr. Graham-Witschiel is in Newburgh to-day making arrangements to locate in that city in the practice of law. He has hired an office, we understand, at the corner of Water and Second Streets, and will take possession of it Dec. 1st. Mr. Witschiel is a young man of much natural ability and a thorough qualified practitioner. He has done wisely in locating in a city like Newburgh, which offers an adequate field for the aspirations of an ambitious young lawyer. The Union wishes him well.—Port Jervis, N. Y., Union.

## NOTICE.

Mr. Thomas Godfrey will give a lecture, at 67 East 89th Street, on Tuesday, December 15th, at 8 o'clock P.M., in aid of the Gallaudet Home. It is expected there will be a very good attendance. Come one and all. Admission, 15 cents.

## Married.

BAKER-SAMPSON.—Nov. 30th, at Philadelphia, by the Rev. J. M. Koehler, M. A., James Dunlop Baker, of New Orleans, and Sarah Elizabeth Sampson, of Philadelphia.

## A Deaf Man's Peril.

A party of San Francisco men, among whom was Elwin Ladd, the proprietor of a gun store at No. 9 Third street, recently spent a Sunday hunting in the mountain. About noon Mr. Ladd became sleepy and left the party for a nap in the woods. When his friends went after him they found him sleeping soundly on top of a rattlesnake that was loudly sounding its alarm and trying to wriggle from under the sleeper.

One of his friends seized Ladd by the feet and jerked him out of harm's way, while another shot and killed the snake. It proved to be five feet long and was fortunately torpid, having just swallowed a blue Jay. Near the spot another rattler was found. Ladd is a trifle deaf, and this fact had prevented his hearing the sound when the rattler gave his warning. As it was he escaped with a shock to his nerves and a bump on the back of his head, which he received when jerked from his perilous couch.—Ex.

## How Coffee Was Discovered.

The following is given as the original discovery of coffee: Near the middle of the fifteenth century a poor Arab was traveling through Abyssinia, and, finding himself weary and weak from fatigue, he stopped near a grove. Then, being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he cut down a tree which happened to be covered with dead berries. His meal being cooked and eaten, the traveler discovered that the half-burned berries were very fragrant. He collected a number of these, and, on crushing them with a stone, he found that their aroma increased to a great extent. While wondering at this he accidentally let fall the substance in a can which contained his scanty supply of water. Lo, what a miracle. The nearly putrid water was almost instantly purified. He brought it to his lips. It was fresh, agreeable, and in a moment the traveler had so far recovered his strength and energy as to be able to resume his journey.

The lucky Arab gathered as many berries as he could, and, having arrived at Aden, in Arabia, he informed the mufti of his discovery. That worthy divine was an inveterate opium smoker, who had been suffering for years from the influence of that poisonous drug. He tried an infusion of the roasted berries, and was so delighted at the recovery of his own vigor that, in gratitude to the tree, he called it *cachuah*, which in Arabia signifies force.—San Francisco Chronicle.

# NEW YORK.

## All On Account of the Weather.

## THE APRON AND NECKTIE PARTY.

Who Were There—News Notes About The Deaf of Gotham.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 236 East 36th Street, New York City.

It is not officially known if the wather department has a grudge against the Union League, but it might be as well to suspect it had, for after a few ideal days, when the condition of the weather was the sort for skylarking, there suddenly came a downpour Saturday that did not let up till the next day, and in consequence Chairman Loew of the Committee of Arrangements of the Apron and Necktie Party of the Union League was feeling uneasy in his boots, while Mr. Bachrach who was in the box office, felt like dozing away, only for the constant assurances of his aide, Edgar Bloom, that there was a respectable assemblage, which he reckoned to be a round hundred.

And with this number the party went merrily on, having as good a time as if there were many more friends to greet than were present. However, many familiar faces were not there, and the ladies were woefully in the minority, and all on account of the mean weather bureau, who don't know when to sprinkle the earth and when not to.

A march formed, and the gentlemen drew the packages containing the neckties, and soon partnerships were formed and dancing kept up to the tunes of music furnished.

J. F. O'Brien was appointed judge, and awarded the prize of a five o'clock tea set for the prettiest apron to Miss Gussie Berley, and a prize of a toilet set for the funniest apron to Miss Dora Labischner, who had the "yeller kid" for an ornament.

Toward twelve o'clock about sixty sat down to supper, and after this more dancing followed and groups were formed here and there in the hall and ante rooms, and well after one o'clock the evening's entertainment came to an end—an enjoyable affair that might have made a bigger hit but for the rain.

I managed to get down a good many of those present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Marx Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, Mrs. A. M. Yankauer, Misses Minnie Jost, Sarah Stein, Sadie Siegler, Dora Labischner, Fannie Taggard, Minnie Ecka, Celia Schloss, Carrie Harth, Marguerite Scanlon, Annie Kenny, Ida Auspach, Edna Pinder, Katie F. Aird, Matilda Hitz, Hannah Healey, Minnie Elkins, Rachel Moses, Lillie Newman, and Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, T. F. Fox, J. F. O'Brien, Bernard Huhn, I. N. Soper, P. Mitchell, John J. Dougherty, M. Heyman, E. Souweine, I. W. Tyler, Ben. Dennison, W. S. Abrams, F. W. Nuboer, F. W. Meinken and daughter Grace, R. J. McDonald, P. J. Conlon, J. W. McCullough, late of Delaware; Frank Ecka, Julius Wollman, of Huntington, L. L. John Buckley, Jas. McKenna, Jas. Mooney, Harry Kennedy, H. Greenwald, J. Van Seggar, Jer. Hayes, W. L. Bowers, J. T. Britt, A. McL. Baxter, J. E. Taplin, of New Haven, Conn.; Isaac Mandel, Geo. Taggard, Owen Healey, Ben. Elkins, Jas. H. Caton, Jacq. Alexander, J. Gass, S. Frankenheim, Felix Simonson, F. Avens, Frank Brown, P. F. Redington, Morton Moses, Joe Zerwich, Thos. Hunt, Ad. Ekardt, Fred Hoffman, J. Toohy, R. Harth, H. Bettels, I. Golland, Chris M. Fitzgerald, M. Hannoman, Aug. Bernhard, Geo. Schwing, John Schinehner, Joe. Graham, Chas. J. Sanford, Frank Hayden, John Newcomb, J. Malloy, Thos. Tighe, Hugo Schaff, A. Capelli.

A. V. Ballin again comes before public notice, this time in a new role, as defendant in a suit brought by his mother to recover property that she had, as is alleged, transferred to him and her daughter and a son-in-law, under peculiar circumstances.

J. W. Lyons is given notice in the Brooklyn press as a life-saver, more than once rescuing drowning persons from the breakers on the Long Island coast.

The Union League has postponed its meeting for December 10th to the 12th, a thing they never did before. This is done that Gallaudet Day may be honored by those as wish to attend the banquet. They have nominated new officers, to be elected at their next meeting. S. Frankenheim, and F. W. Nuboer will be voted for the presidency; Geo. Taggard, and J. Gass run for the vice-president; M. W. Loew, and Theo. S. Rose are the candidates. Marx Levy is on both

tickets on the secretaryship, and A. C. Bachrach, and Henry Kohlman are candidates for the Treasury portfolio. On Saturday, January 2d, the Union League will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of their organization with a banquet. Herman Lamm, who graduated from Fanwood last summer with high honors, has secured a position with Tiffany.

Walter Taylor has apprenticed himself to a printer in Brooklyn.

Seymour Gomprecht can now see one cheek without a mirror. Cause—toothache.

Robert Kerr, a Fanwood graduate, was recently married to a hearing lady in Newark, N. J.

The deaf of New Haven, Conn., are to give a grand ball some time in January. J. E. Taplin, formerly of Brooklyn, is chairman of the Committee.

Holy Communion was administered at St. Ann's, Sunday, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, about twenty of the deaf participating. Miss Annie Waidler delivered in signs the hymn, "Just as I am, without one plea."

There will be no services for the deaf at St. Ann's on December 20th. Instead the deaf are invited to attend the services at the Church at Madison Avenue and 35th Street, where Revs. Dr. Gallaudet and Krans will hold a joint service, it being the anniversary of the founding of the Church.

R. R. Tweed says he has secured work in this city, and intends to keep away from the deaf. He does not appear to be doing so.

W. S. Abrams met Walter B. Peet while doing a bit of detective work for his employer last week. W. S. Abrams is no sleuth, as he lost trail of his bird.

P. F. Redington is superintending a painting job in Queens Co., for two weeks.

The Quads meet Saturday at Saul's.

Owen Healey is now the owner of a "Gold Crown" wheel. Twenty-eight falls is his record so far.

Harry Kane is now foreman of an office where three periodicals are turned out, and certainly is one of the lucky printers. When out on his new wheel last week he turned to avoid a horse and wagon, the driver of which turned in the same direction to avoid Kane. The latter is O.K., but it was a narrow escape.

A series of lectures has been arranged in the interest of the Gallaudet Home, and Miss Gussie Berley announces the following strong drawing cards: Tuesday, December 15th, Mr. Thomas Godfrey; Tuesday, January 12th, Prof. Thomas Francis Fox. Others will be announced later. Remember the place is 67 East 89th Street, and it is all for sweet charity. Turn out in full force ye sons of the Empire City.

Press Agent Pach is booming the Star Theatre as well as one "years in the harness," and last week sprang upon the public in the World the following:

PARSON JONES, OF "AN INNOCENT SINNER," IS A REAL MINISTER.

Lawrence Hanley, the star, vouches for it, so does Miss Lillian Daily and Warren Conlan and Press Agent Pach—so it must be so.

In "An Innocent Sinner," now at the Star Theatre, Mr. Hanley, the hero, and Miss Daily, the heroine, are married in the third act by Mr. Conlan, who fills the role of Parson Jones. After the third or fourth morning the awful discovery was made that Mr. Conlan, besides being an actor, was also a regularly ordained minister, having deserted the pulpit for the stage some ten years ago.

Now, Miss Daily is a very charming young woman, and Mr. Hanley—but then Mr. Hanley is a married man, with children at home, and of course it was all very embarrassing. That is why they were all looking up law books last night. At least that's what the press agent says.

Moritz Schoenfeld, who recently sold out his pad manufacturing business, has gone to Paterson, N. J., where he has secured a place at compositor on a German paper. In the evenings he can be found as the store of Kuhl & Co., 192 Market Street. He would like to meet some of the deaf of that place, as he is almost a stranger there.

Dennis A. Hanley has gone to Ulster Co., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, last week, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penrose in New Market, N. J., and spent several enjoyable days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton, of Arlington, N. J., celebrated the eighth anniversary of their marriage on November 14th, with a well attended party.

Mr. Winne, of Bloomfield, N. J., went to Kingston, N. Y., this week to spend several weeks with his folks. His father died several months ago, leaving considerable property.

A. L. P. speaks of the possible occupations of some of the deaf were they not deaf, and "M. Tigg" differs with him without referring to the others. I'll wager that A. L. P. would be a railway conductor with passes galore for his friends, and J. F. O'Brien the leader of the 'Ate Assembly District. Ted, well, he wouldn't be known to the deaf, and you can bet on this.

Rev. A. W. Mann's features are depicted in the Evening World of last Friday, and a high compliment paid him.

TED.

Look calmly, honestly into your heart, then bend your knees.

## BALTIMORE.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

An enjoyable social was held at the Baltimore Society of the deaf last Thursday evening. There were about thirty in attendance. An entrance fee of ten cents was charged to enable the Committee to provide proper refreshments, and that they provided well, those who were present can fully testify. The following gentlemen had charge of the affair: Mr. J. A. Branflick, Mr. Wm McElroy and Mr. George M. Leitner. Mr. Leitner had the management of the games, and was ably assisted by Mr. Philip Boss. Among the amusements indulged in, were a "Question and Answer" game, mind-reading, hypnotic puzzle, dime shaker, an "How do you do" game, and several others. The mind-reading contest and the hypnotic puzzle furnished the most enjoyable amusement of all. The refreshments which wound up the evening, consisted of ice-cream and fancy cakes, and the Society janitor who made ice-cream, had reason to feel elated over the compliments he received.

## SOCIAL SQUIBS.

Mr. Philip C. Boss and Mr. G. M. Leitner fully served the reputation of being "disciples" of the once famous Bishop. They read what was in each other's minds with an ease that was marvelous—to all except the initiated(!)

The Question and Answer puzzle was particularly annoying to an old bachelor, who found that his "yes" amounted to a renunciation of his consoling pipe.

Mr. Aaron Friedenrich gave a remarkable exhibition of eye-gymnastics during the progress of the mind-reading. He winked up and he winked down, he winked east and he winked west, cross-wise and length-wise, inside and out, and when he found his winking could not solve the problems, he cheekily accused the performers of "winking."

Mr. E. E. Butterbaugh, the wag of the evening, was hypnotized until his stubby chin and upper lip took on an ebony hue.

Mr. J. A. Branflick thought it easy to shake off a dime that found lodgment on the bridge of his nose. But he did not find it so—no not until "Sapolio" was brought into requisition.

Miss Helen Addison and Miss Lola Petit found a soft corner in the furthest end—away from the horrid men—where they could discuss in feminine fashion the contortions of the Psyche knot.

Mr. Wm McElroy's dignity had a fearful tumble when an envious, but pretty, young lass accused him of having gone to the bottom of the depleted ice-cream freezer with his spoonless fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Amoss, with their two pretty young children, occupied the front-row of seats, and how those children shouted when the "boo" man came around during the final scene.

Mr. Chas. Conway, that awfully innocent man, did obeisance to the god with the tank-hat. Butterbaugh, the gracious god, bowed assent to his prayers, and then came the deluge. Charlie is still waiting for the rainbow.

Among those present our reporter eye caught: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Branflick, Mr. and Mrs. Amoss, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Friedenrich, Miss Addison, Miss Petit, Miss Kriesel, Mr. Leitner, Mr. Lurmann, Miss Schulte, Mr. McElroy, Mr. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boss, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Kampe, Mr. Gorsuck, Mr. Paulus, Mr. Briscoe, Mr. Miller, Mr. Butterbaugh, Mr. Wess, Mr. Reamy, and Mr. Ellegood.

Mr. O. J. Whildin came down from the Philadelphia Divinity School in time to enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner at home. Mr. Whildin evidently knows "College grub," and shuns it accordingly.

The B. & O. R. R. brought Miss Barry home from Frederick last Friday, to perfect arrangements with several ladies for the coming fair which will come off next week. She went to Frederick yesterday.

Mr. J. A. Branflick is our latest agent. He is selling the camera "crescent" for the firm on commission. Its size is 3 x 3 inches, and is much better and cheaper than the pocket Kodak, judging from its comparison according to his statement.

Mr. Bernard Kelchner was taken alarmingly sick with asthma.

Miss Maggie Cooper, of Parkton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Fisher, in Woodberry.

Mr. McElroy, a dealer in cakes and crackers, discharged a hearing driver for being stubborn and refractory of late.

Mr. Philip Boss was sent down to Washington on errand for his employer, and took the opportunity of calling on the students at Gallaudet College.

Vol. II., No. 1, of the Grace Church Record has just been issued. In the present number a full page is devoted to the Deaf-Mute Mission, and in its list of Grace Church organizations we find mention made of the Deaf-Mute Guild. In the biographical sketch of Bishop Cox who was rector of the church for

some years in the fifties, we also find mention made of his great love for the Deaf. The department devoted exclusively to the Deaf-Mute Mission is edited by Mr. O. J. Whildin, the lay-reader. When it is understood that the Record goes into the home of over 1000 of the wealthiest, most refined and influential families of Baltimore, the value of this department can readily be seen.

MYRTLE.

## FAUNTLEROY AT FOOT-BALL.

Just when football is attracting its greatest interest and its rugged players are being glorified, it comes out that Tom Russell, at one time the dear little Tommy of the long, Fauntleroy curls, who was raved over by theatrical audiences all over the country, is one of the eleven of the University of the City of New York. He helped them yesterday afternoon to win a game on Ohio field at University Heights, where they beat the Hamilton College team by the satisfactory score of 6 to 0. The contrast of the ineffable Little Lord Fauntleroy and an athletic footballist is in the nature of a shock, but to some of the spectators of yesterday's game, particularly some among the admiring girls and young women who saw the contest, the sensation was rather a thrill.

"Oh, dear?" said one young woman who after the game participated in the jollification at the Zeta Psi Club house, "I don't mean to be irreverent, but I feel as it seems to me St. Paul must have, you know, when he faced the eleven and was bold."

Young Russell's transformation into a football player seemed, at any rate, to afford justification for one of the jokes which were sprung at his expense in the time of his vogue as the little Lord. A tearful little boy, garbed as the popular idol, but wearing a very un-Fauntleroy face, was represented as saying, when asked what was the matter, "Oh, ma's trying to make one of those dam cherubs out of me!"

At less than 135 pounds, Russell was playing, yesterday, against heavier weights from up the country, and wasn't missing any chances, which, as quarter back, he had, to get the ball, and start it back when the other side came through a centre not so strong as it might be. But this isn't written as an account of the game. It is to let the world know what young Russell is doing now that the force light that heats upon the stage has ceased to glare upon him. Yesterday was not his first game of football by any means. In fact, he has been playing for two years; he began before he entered the university, where he is now in his sophomore year. But it is safe to say that not one in a thousand to whom his name was a household word knew what had become of him, or dreamed that the boy who so recently was Fauntleroy, perfection, could have developed into a football athlete. Only his personal friends know it, for he doesn't tell of his achievements wherever he goes. As one of the football team and one of the track team and a member of the University Glee Club, he has gone about as plain T. H. Russell, and thus escaped recognition.

Eight years ago this coming Christmas, as Tommy Russell, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," he filled a big theatre of New York, and on the following day, the regular Wednesday matinee people were turned away at the door. The enthusiastic Christmas Day audience passed Christmas gifts over the footlights to him. Kathryn Kidder, whose emotions were within limits when she played with Elsie Leslie, left the stage with real tears in her eyes when she played with Tommy. The tender scenes of lovemaking with "Dearest" won hearts by the hundred.

Somebody remembered it yesterday, and just once said "Dearest" when young Russell, who is now 18, was on the football field. It was as if University Heights were a whispering gallery. In an hour and for all day Quarter Back Russell had to hear the snarls and echoes of countless "Dearests," into which exuberant college boys put intonations that acted like stretchers on the faces of all auditors and broadened them out in good-natured smiles.

"Dearest" awakened all around memories of the boy who, desiring to give Edwin Booth a Christmas present, sent him a tin soldier. His stage successes and consequent newspaper notoriety did not turn Tom Russell's head or spoil him, nor arouse an itch to continue in the glamour.

"For a child to go on the stage and do what is given him to do, is not any indication of budding genius," he said yesterday: "I did nothing to give promise of ability as an actor. All that doesn't amount to anything. I do not talk about it or want to bring it up. I don't intend to follow the stage. I have other plans."

The Fauntleroy furore lasted four years, from 1886 until 1890. "When that ended I rested," Russell continued, "which means," he added, drily, "that I didn't have a job for six months. Then I went

out with 'Prince and Pauper' for a little while, but I haven't done anything in the way of acting since, except to appear three times as Pygmalion in Pygmalion and Galatea three or four years ago, for the benefit of the Actors' Fund. I began school then, and kept at it until two years ago, when I got here."

He is pleased at having got on the football and track teams of the university, and at having become a member of the Glee and Banjo Club, for his activity was not all absorbed in the studies. He might perhaps have been chosen as one of the baseball team had he not hurt his ankle in the spring. Last year, on the football team, he played left end. Although light for an athlete, he has some of the nerve that characterizes his sister, Annie Russell, and he is trim and sinewy. He takes his light weight good humoredly, and says that the only reason he is of any use at football is because he is so thin and angular that it hurts to run against him. On the track team he was the hurdle man, and four medals won show what he did there.

He lives with a chum at the Zeta Psi Club. The walls of their room are covered with the beginning of a collection of posters which Russell started last summer, when, with his sister, he made a tour of France on a tandem bicycle. Another collection that he began in Europe was of pipes. He doesn't smoke much, but his friends are coloring the pipes for him with avidity.

Russell is of good height, though not tall. He has light hair, which is worn full, but not very long, and his eyes are blue. All the grace of manner that characterized him as a boy remains with him.

One trait of his boyhood might have prepared those who knew him then for his football proclivities. He always objected to being coddled and made a pet of by the girls, and wanted to get among the boys.

It must not be thought by new or forgetful readers that in Fauntleroy was summed up all that Tommy Russell did on the stage. He led the march in "Humpty Dumpty" when he was three years old, before he could talk. He went to the west Indies with McDowell.

He "played" with Sarah Bernhardt in "Frou Frou" in French, evenings, and with Mme. Modjeska, in English, afternoons, at one time. When he was 6 years old he used to appear with Modjeska at one theatre and Booth at another on the same evening. He liked the excitement, but even then he declared he wasn't going to be an actor, but a farmer.—N. Y. Sun, Nov. 21.

## Too Much For Interpreter.

John Wansneck, a prisoner in the Centre Street Police Court, this morning, was the cause of much amusement, through the efforts of Interpreter Moustaki to talk with him, it being discovered after ten minutes hard work that Wansneck was deaf and dumb. He was arrested last night for intoxication.

When arraigned in court this morning Magistrate Kudlich said—"John Wansneck, you are charged with being drunk. What have you to say?"

The prisoner turned his back on the Court and gazed idly about the crowded court room.

"Look here, young man," thundered Magistrate Kudlich, "what do you mean? I'll have you, remember this court must be respected."

The prisoner continued his gaze, turned lazily about, face the Magistrate again, and yawned.

It occurred to Moustaki that the man did not speak English, so with his usual urbanity he said—"Do you speak English, sir?" Wansneck only stared.

"Oh, I thought I was right. Your Honor," continued Moustaki. "I will talk to him."

Moustaki is proud of his ability to talk to almost any one, no matter from which of the four quarters of the globe he comes. The interpreter said in Italian—"Are you an Italian?" Wansneck gave the same vacant stare. Moustaki then began his repertory of languages.

"Are you French, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Swede, Norwegian, Greek, Dutch, Russian?"

But the man only gazed at the interpreter with a vague expression. The policeman and reporters on the bridge tittered. Big drops of sweat came out on the interpreter's neck, and he set to work again. He tried Danish, and German and Slavonic dialects, but got no response. In desperation Moustaki yelled at the prisoner—"Are you a Chinaman or a Jap?"

At this moment Wansneck slowly pulled a pad of paper and a pencil from his pocket and handed it to Moustaki, pointing with his fingers to write.

Every one saw it then. Before, however Moustaki could write anything, Magistrate Kudlich, whose lungs were sore from yelling at the man when first arraigned, shouted—"Discharged—Next case."

The court officers pointed toward the door. Wansneck understood that and bowed his thanks to the Court and hurried away.—New York Evening Telegram.

## In Memory of Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet's Birthday.

Here upon the fairest verdure,  
By the Hudson's rushing tide,  
Stands the home and hope of thousands,  
And our ever-growing pride.

Stands as monument of granite  
To the noble life of him  
Whom the years will ever brighten,  
As the stars of Time grow dim.

Let us, then, with hearts enkindled  
By this noble fire of old,  
Coin the ever-precious moments  
Into deeds of purest gold.

Then when we shall reach the river  
That'll bear us all away,  
We shall leave a light in a lantern,  
Beacon toward the Perfect Day.

—WILLIAM BARLOW HILL.



## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

### Good-Bye Foot-Ball Till 1897.

### DEFEAT FOLLOWED BY VICTORY.

#### Happenings on the Green.

From our Washington Correspondent.

The football season of the Gallaudets, as that of many another college, really closed with that great athletic event, the Thanksgiving Day game; and that game was one of the most interesting and closely contested of the season.

The opposing team was that of Columbian University, and it was the only meeting of the two elevens this year. While the Columbians have played but few and unimportant games, they were known to be a powerful team, with plenty of home practice, and the contest was expected to be a battle-royal, as it really did turn out. The element of uncertainty as to the result tended to increase the attendance which was over a thousand, one of the largest crowds ever seen on our grounds, and particularly noteworthy on account of the many other events of interest of the day.

Captain Smielau and Fugit had tossed up the coin a few days before and the latter won and chose goal. As a slight breeze was blowing from that direction, he preferred the southern one. At 3:37 Captain Smielau started the game with a kick-off for thirty yards. On the third line-up Beard, "the fastest runner on the Columbian team," was given the ball for a run around right end, and was downed by Roth only after a run of forty yards.

After a few more yards' gain, Gallaudet secured the ball on a fumble and began hammering the line for slow but steady gains. On the thirty-yard line Brockhagen was given the ball and covered three-fourths of the remaining distance. For two downs the Columbian line held, but on the third line-up Walter Rosson went through ten yards for a touchdown, after but eight minutes play. Try at goal failed.

Columbian kicked off forty yards, but Price returned the ball over half the distance. It changed hands twice on fumbles. Then Gallaudet began battering again and forced the ball to the visitors' forty-five-yard line, but lost it there on downs. Twice more did the ball change hands in that way and then the visitors punted. Our return punt was fumbled and we tried it again. They did the same, and the ball was on our thirty-five yard line. A little later Columbian got the ball on a fumble, and soon scored a touch down. Goal failed. Time, seventeen minutes. Score 4-4.

Time was called a little later with the ball on our forty-five-yard line.

The Columbians opened the second half with a thirty-five-yard kick-off, and by their characteristic play the Gallaudets worked the ball down to their opponents goal in eighteen minutes. Columbian got the ball but twice, once on downs and once on a punt, but they were hardly able to gain a yard in either case. Our try at goal was successful. Score 10-4.

On next kick-off the Columbians promptly turned the tables. The ball was caught on our fifteen-yard line. Two downs advanced it five yards; and a punt ten more. That was the last our boys touched it. In six minutes the visitors had scored a touch down. Intense interest was now centered in the try at goal, as success would have tied the score. It was a failure, however, and the game was won.

Very little time was left to play, but the darkness gave the Columbians the advantage, with the ball in their hands. They did get the ball down to within eight yards of goal, but it was by a foul kick for which they were fined fifteen yards. Time was finally called on account of darkness. The line-up was as follows:

GALLAUDET. POSITIONS. COLUMBIAN.		
Haig,	Left end,	Beard
Brockhagen,	Left tackle,	Meigs,
Rodges,	Left guard,	Anthony
Smielau, Capt.	Centre,	Harlan
Brooks,	Right guard,	Cummings
Hall,	Right tackle,	Launks
Roth,	Right end,	Capt. Fugit
W. Rosson,	Quarter back,	Beall, Kelly
L. Rosson,	Left half back,	Falls
Wornstaff	Right half back,	Tindall
Price,	Full back,	Wenner

Umpire—Mr. W. W. Beadell, 91. Referee—Mr. Oyster, Central High School.

A game with the Naval Academy Reserves at Annapolis, Saturday, was still on the schedule, but our captain thought we had had enough and tried to cancel it. We had to fill the engagement, though, and so the team, minus Rosson, one of its most valuable members, met the tars in a very wet field that afternoon. Our eleven was badly shaken up, having two substitutes and only four of the veterans playing in their usual positions. Consequently the defeat by the score of 23 to 0 was

no surprise. The best features of the game for the Gallaudets were two twenty-five yard runs by Haig, near the close.

Our victory over Columbian was foreshadowed by the result of a game between the second elevens of the two colleges, played on our grounds Tuesday. Our team won by the score of 14 to 0. Their play was as much of a surprise to us as to their opponents. Only once was their goal in danger, and it was danger that seemed serious indeed. The Columbians got the ball within a yard of the goal, but our boys made a wonderful stand (for them) and held it there for four downs, when they promptly took it out of danger.

Our Thanksgiving holidays extended from Thursday to Saturday, inclusive. The Thanksgiving service in chapel, Thursday morning, was led by Dr. Fay, and most impressively did he call to our attention our many reasons for gratitude. Among those felt later were the excellent dinner and supper, which were all that could be desired in that line.

Friday evening was given the first social to break the long two months since our first reception. It was held in the chapel and boy's dining-room, the latter being used as the hop-room, and the former, by the more quietly inclined, for games and conversation. Dancing was not quite so popular as expected, partly, perhaps, on account of the warmth of the evening.

Several of the students spent the holidays with friends: Miss Dudley at Prof. Chickering's, Miss Waters, '99, in the city, Miss Phelps, '00, at Allegheny City, Pa., and Mr. Carroll, '00, in West Virginia. Mr. Ely spent part of his time at home and part in New Jersey. Herbert Gallaudet was home from Yale, where he is in the Junior Class.

The Ice Palace at Convention Hall was opened again for the coming winter last Wednesday. It promises to be more popular than ever, and justly, as experience has led to improvement.

Tuesday night was turned into day by one of the greatest conflagrations Washington has ever witnessed. The Capitol Park Planning Mill was the victim of the flames, and with the lumber yard adjoining was a total loss. The wood was as dry as tinder and the flames shot upward in one broad blaze several hundred feet into the air. Objects in every part of the city were almost as plainly visible as by day. The Green furnished its contingent to the crowd.

N. Hess' Sons, an enterprising shoe firm of the city, called to exhibit specimens of their stock Monday evening, and intend to do so frequently.

The Xi Phi Sigma will hold a conclave, to usher the eager Ducks into its ranks, next Friday evening.

Miss Katherine Gallaudet has presented a tandem tricycle to the co-eds Bicycle Club. At the present rate of use its life promises to be short, likewise, perhaps, that of the riders, as it appears to require an appalling amount of force to move it. Rosson, '99, has also, kindly loaned the co-eds his old "war-horse."

Saturday afternoon the ladies of the Freshman Class in a body attended Beerbohm Tree's "Seats of the Mighty," at the La Fayette.

Mr. Ely showed his class in Mechanics some delicate experiments in weighing Tuesday, on the laboratory balance. He set the weight of a hair from the head of the ladies at .0005 grammes. The weight of a few words in lead-pencil writing was nearly the same.

Besides our game, two others were played in Washington Thanksgiving Day. The one which drew rank and fashion was that between the Columbia Athletic Club and Fortress Monroe teams. Howard University (colored) and the Douglas Athletic Association (ditto), it would seem) of Baltimore, played the other. Both home teams won by large scores.

Our second eleven has yet two weeks and four games to play.

Dr. Gallaudet attended the Tenth Annual Convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held at the University of Pennsylvania, November 27th and 28th.

Sabbath School had to be excused Sunday morning, on finding the chapel full of gas. One of the Professors (not a student, as might be expected) confessed the fault.

The afternoon services were conducted by Mr. Denison, his text being Zachariah, 4:10—Who hath despised the day of small things?

A. E.

#### GALLAUDET CELEBRATION.

To the deaf public:—The Manhattan Literary Association engaged a banquet hall of limited size at the Arena, expecting a limited number of guests. More have applied for tickets than anticipated.

The society will make an effort to secure a larger hall. In the meantime all desirous of attending are requested to send for tickets, and the society will use its utmost endeavors to comfortably accommodate the excess. For full particulars see the advertisement.

THE COMMITTEE.

## ST. LOUIS.

### A Birthday Party and a Candy Pull.

### HE DIDN'T GET TO CHICAGO.

#### A Fortnight's Doings in the Tornado City.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

The past two weeks has been replete with some enjoyable parties given by our young but wide-awake portion. Our older people seem to have been played out in that line of entertainment, contenting, we suppose, to stay at home in their slippers.

Miss Mary Miller treated her friends with an up-to-date birthday party the other week. Her home, not far from the Jefferson Barracks, there were about ten of Uncle Sam's warriors, and as many hearing people present. Dancing was given, with music from three pieces of the United States Cavalry Band.

Miss Dora Hemming's candy-pulling party was a failure, as far as concerns the toothsome edible, but was a corker in other respects. At midnight it was as soft as the molasses before it was put in the kettle. "Too many cooks spoil a broth," is the cause of that failure. The ladies came with divine smiles, but the boys were of the mischievous old Harry, and cracked fun at their expense. Without them a party is a bachelors, indignation meeting, after a member has fallen into the wiles of the other sex.

We do not know in what sense Chicago might have attracted him. Perhaps it was their sky-scrapers, little, blue pond, or the silent sanctum that takes step by step to see, but he did not get there. Charles Crusius is a lad of seventeen, as stout as the German in pictures, better off in brains and cash than most of his class. He got into a fuss and feathers with his daddy, and to quiet matters decided to run away from this city. He chose Chicago, and parted with \$7.50 for a ticket to go there. Saturday night, as he was within a few minutes of leaving, his brother came to the Union Station and by force carted him home. Charley had confided his going to two deaf-mutes, and they disclosed the plot to his brother. His daddy told him he did not know the extra value of a barrel stave, and suffered Charley to enjoy something like what Paddy gave his drum.

Joe Kitzinger and H. Lohmann went hunting across the Big Muddy the other week. They asked to be driven with a farmer for a few miles, and after they had got down and walked quite a distance, Lohmann missed his gun. It was in the wagon, and the farmer must have collected a big fare.

George D. Hunter is at the head of a committee on arrangements for the Christmas Tree celebration at the Club-room on December 24th. It promises to be an immense affair.

"Billy" Stafford is now prancing around like the old fellow you used to see in him. He had been sick for nearly a year.

The North Side has gained two more silent residents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill are located at 2210 Dodier, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Udall at 1817 Warren. Years ago the Doughertys, Simpsons, Gusses and Campbells, used to live on Sullivan Avenue, a few doors apart from each other. The latter is still at the old stand.

Peter Stubenbordt, he of marriage swindling fame, says he is done with St. Louis from Genesis to Revelations, and has left the city, presumably for Kansas City.

Rev. Frank Read came here on a shopping tour a few Saturdays ago. He expressed an opinion that Supt. Walker will not have to walk the political plank.

At its meeting Friday, the Charity Union passed a resolution to have its meetings unrestricted as to attendance. Heretofore they were exclusive to outsiders, and on December 11th and thereafter they will be open to all.

Rev. Cloud discussed principally the aftermath of the election at his Public Opinion meeting, along with some other well-chosen subjects.

There was no particular demonstration on Thanksgiving, the day being very rainy. The club men enjoyed the day at seven-up and euchre, sandwiched with stories of the appetizing fowl of the day. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merrell made a raid on the turkey at Mayor and Mrs. Walbridge's festive board.

W. D. Theurer with Miss Mary Miller and Harry Berwin with Miss Dora Henning upon invitation, attended the ball of Troop "A", Third Cavalry, U. S. A., at Jefferson Barracks, Wednesday evening. Miss Miller has a lot of relatives and acquaintances in the army.

St. Thomas Mission's chapel in

the Schuyler Memorial is undergoing extensive alterations. Rene J. Schneider is attending to the work. The platform will be made higher, so the audience will no longer have to bear the inconvenience of the "big hat," etc. When on other occasions than Sunday, the altar will be hid by a curtain, and the platform utilized instead of the one at the other end of the room as before.

Edward Kelling writes to a friend here that he will probably never see St. Louis again. What ails him?

Some of the folks have been under the weather, among them myself. It was as changeable as the weather-cock, but now the cold seems to have settled down.

Just tell them that "you will see us" at the Gallaudet anniversary exercises at the Schuyler Memorial, next Thursday. They will be very appropriate to the occasion.

PHIL DEAN.

#### Wants Her Property Back.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1896.—Mrs. Pauline Ballin filed a suit here to day against her daughter, Mrs. Dora Amateis, her son-in-law, Professor Louis Amateis, and her son, Albert V. Ballin, Professor Amateis is well known in this city and New York as a sculptor, and is connected with Columbian University.

It is alleged by Mrs. Ballin that her son-in-law obtained her signature to a deed of trust giving him entire control of her property, representing it to be a power of attorney giving him the right to invest the property for her use. She asserts that he used the property for his own advantage, and has declined to give it up. The deed of trust was executed in New York in November, 1895.

Mrs. Ballin says she had a note for \$4,000, given her by Lewis Zechendorf, of New York, which Amateis converted into money, with which he paid off a mortgage on his home here.

She had given her son, Albert V. Ballin, \$2,000 with which to purchase a farm in New York. The professor and his wife, according to Mrs. Ballin, were angry, and used every means in their power to force her to sign a deed transferring her property to them. She repeatedly refused to do so, until she received a letter from her daughter saying that unless she went to the office of their notary and signed a paper there she could "consider herself daughterless." To avoid further complications Mrs. Ballin signed the paper, believing it to be a power of attorney.—N. Y. Herald.

#### On Fading of Photographs.

The public generally may have observed that within the last decade, there have been more general complaints, that photographs, especially those made by the new processes, fade away rapidly, or at least exhibit the tendency to do so very soon after they are made.

In this paper I will try to point out the causes thereof. It is a fact well known, that those pictures made by photographers of established reputation, before the advent of what is called, *aristo* paper, were absolutely permanent when good care was taken of them.

But unfortunately, since the general rise of amateur photography, many kinds of paper were put on market, whose chief merit lay in their high gloss, and the apparent ease with which they could be worked. For instance, they could be toned and fixed at the same operation; which in the eyes of amateurs, and born-tired photographers, seemed to simplify the operations. That had, moreover, the effect of drawing into our ranks men who failed to make a living at other occupations, because they were told by manufacturers of cheap goods, that it was as easy as falling off a log to learn the photographic business. As I have said elsewhere, these new papers give a high gloss, and an apparent better finish. The public demanded them. We experienced men at first held out, but the loud-mouthed and big-headed amateur pretended to know the most.

The public was also with him, so we had to give way to the demand. The result is just as we expected. The pictures faded rapidly. Attempts has since been made to tone and fix the pictures separately, which improved their keeping qualities. Now it is very hard to find a professional photographer who values his reputation, who is willing to follow the methods of the amateurs.

The general tendency seems now to return to the old stand-by, albumen paper, which though more troublesome and difficult to work, and though it does not at first seem to give as good a finish as more modern papers, yet nevertheless, when well worked, and after being well washed before mounting, stands tests of time, unapproached by any except those finished in printer's ink.

I, for one, am about to return to the use of albumen paper.

R. DOUGLAS.

Mr. Henry Krafke, of Los Angeles, an enterprising deaf-mute tailor, has started in business on his own account in that city.

## CHICAGO.

### Tableaux Vivants at the Club.

### PRESIDENT REGENSBURG ENTERTAINS.

#### Events of Thanksgiving Week.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

[News items for this column may be sent to F. P. Gibson, 3716 Wabash Ave., Chicago.]

The event of Thanksgiving week at the club was the "Tableaux and Entertainment" given under the management of Mrs. E. Lefi. That it was successful and thoroughly enjoyed, all who attended will attest. Most of those taking part have assisted in like entertainments before, the most notable exception being Mr. Hart. To see Mr. Hart as "Napoleon" and "McKinley," was alone worth braving the rain storm that was in progress that evening—Thanksgiving eve. In costume, Mr. Hart filled the parts to perfection. Of course, the others, one and all, did very well, and, considering the few rehearsals they had, every thing went off smoothly.

The following is the program in full:

1. One for each day of the week.—Messrs. L. L. Kingdon, Codman, Bowes, Cornwall, Lefi and Miss Wayman.

2. Heart of Maryland.—Edward Kingdon, C. C. Codman, Mrs. L. Luttrell.

SCENE 1.—Little True Blue. SCENE 2.—The death of Little True Blue. SCENE 3.—The Appeal. SCENE 4.—For God's sake, don't torment this poor girl any longer!

3. Fashion Scenes Reproduced.—Mr. Wayman and Mrs. Cornwall.

SCENE 1.—The faithless husband threatened; from scenes from "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past," in which Stuart Robinson made a hit at the Garrick.

SCENE 2.—Faust and Marguerite; the scene in which the venerated knight is proudly pointed out.

4. The Fortune Teller.—Mrs. Bowes and Miss Wayman.

5. The Intercession.—Mr. Codman and Mrs. Kingdon.

6. Search for a Wife.—Mr. M. Sonneborn.

SCENE 1.—When I was a young man I lived by myself. And all the bread and cheese I had I kept upon a shelf.

SCENE 2.—Then I went to London to get me a wife.

SCENE 3.—And since the streets were very long and narrow.

I was forced to take my wife home in a wheelbarrow.

SCENE 4.—The wheelbarrow broke; my wife had a fall.

And down came little wife, bundles and all.

7. The Courtin'.—Mr. Frank and Miss Wayman.

8. Single Blessedness.—Mr. Codman and Mrs. Lefi.

9. The Wooing.—Mr. Codman Mrs. Lefi.

10. Married and Happy.—Mr. Codman and Mrs. Lefi.

11. Maude Muller.—Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Hart.

12. McKinley at Home.—Mr. Hart.

13. The Fond Mother.—Mrs. Bowes.

14. Before the Ball.—Mrs. Bowes.

15. Napoleon Announcing the Divorce to Josephine.—Mr. Hart and Miss Wayman.

16. At the Fifty Cents Table d'Hote.—Mr. Frank, Mr. Wayman, Messdames Codman and Luttrell.

17. Joan of Arc at the Stake.—Mrs. Cornwall.

18. Thanksgiving in the Colonies.—Mr. and Mrs. Codman.

19. "The Nightgown."—Messdames Luttrell, Kingdon, Codman, Bowes, Cornwall, Lefi and Miss Wayman.

At the close of the regular program, impromptu dancing and games, not to forget a "one man" show, including monologues, etc., by Frederick Kaufman, wound up a pleasant evening and ushered in Turkey day. The attendance was about 125.

Thanksgiving services were held at the M. E. Church at 3 P. M., Rev. Mr. Hasenstab officiating. At the close, the ladies of the church rendered a short program of their own, consisting of recitations, etc.

President Regensburg of the Pas-a-Pas Club added to his reputation as an entertainer, at the reception he tendered to the members of the club and their ladies, Saturday evening last. This was an exclusive club affair, and those present enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Regensburg was assisted in entertaining his guests by Mr. Galaher, and the Misses Rhodes, Brown, Wayman, Lamb and Treider assisted in receiving.

Games of several kinds were indulged in, among them the "tea game," and "Tossing the bean bag." Prizes were given in the two games named; Mr. Dougherty capturing the gentleman's prize in first game and Mrs. Hasenstab that for ladies.

The "tea game" is a game in which the players are to guess several words which are omitted from selections of poetry or quotations from writings or sayings of famous men, all the words so omitted ending in "ty." This "ty," or tea, giving the game its name. For example, one quotation was:

"—and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

D. Webster.

This quotation was headed "what our forefathers fought for;" the head assisting in the guessing. The answer to this was "Liberty." Mr. Dougherty's prize was a "tea," or "ty" pot, that awarded Mrs.

Hasenstab was labeled "of guaranteed purity," and was a pair of silver-buckled garters.

The list of quotations and selections was very neatly printed, there being twenty-five missing words to be supplied, Mr. Dougherty and Mrs. Hasenstab having the most and least correct words to their credit, respectively.

Several other games, preceded by refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, ice-cream and cake, and the usual "flash light," wound up a very enjoyable evening.

In giving the date of the fair and bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society as December 17th, I committed an error. The date should be December 19th.

Mr. Regensburg entertained a box party at the Columbia Theatre Friday evening. Palmer Cox's "Brownies" was the attraction.

B. F. Frank entertained twelve of his fellow club members at a card party, at his home, last Wednesday evening. Messrs. Kleinhaus and Codman carried off the "honors" of the evening.

F. P. G.

#### GREENSBURG, PA.

Thanksgiving has come and gone, of course the day was an ideal one for football and family reunions. Well, then, let us look forward with delightful anticipations to the near approach of Christmas. Everybody should send in his or her one dollar subscription to the JOURNAL as a Christmas gift.

Robert Hurst and Philip Gettins, both of Irwin, seem to be very busy at work at P. G. C. C.'s works since the election. They are expected to attend Rev. Mr. Mann's service at Christ Church here, on December 13th.

Felix Hogenmuller and sister, Katie, by invitation, attended the wedding of a cousin at South Side, Pittsburg, some time ago, and said that they enjoyed themselves immensely.

Miss Phelps, of Gallaudet College, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Pittsburg.

It is announced that a service at Christ Church here will be conducted by Rev. A. W. Mann, of Cleveland, O., on Sunday, December 13th, commencing 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Church is located at the corner of North Main and Tunnel Streets, this city. All deaf-mutes residing in the city and nearby places, are cordially invited to come and hear the distinguished missionary. It is anticipated that an excellent sermon will be enjoyed. Please take note.

Recently Lawrence Diamond, of Jeannette, came this way, where he had some legal business to attend to, at court. He subsequently dropped into the Daily Tribune to see ye local for a brief time. He mentions that he has for some time been laid off at the planing mill at that place, on account of lack of orders. He, however, expects that the mill will, within a short time, start up again. He is a box maker as well as a carpenter, and is regarded as a workman of more than ordinary skill and ability.

Messrs. Joseph Atcheson and George W. Hartley, of East End, Pittsburg, returned from Connellsville where they ate big turkey with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stout.

Upon invitation of Mr. John Long, your scribe, after a pleasant ride of twelve miles over the Southwest Railroad, arrived at Mount Pleasant, a growing town of 5000 inhabitants. After about one-mile walk along Main Street, he stopped at the barber shop of Mr. Long, and was made at home. He has one of the most finely equipped shops in that town, and employs two hands. It is necessary to remark that he is doing a rushing business in his line, and has many customers, who, your writer has been informed, like him well, because he is of a pleasant and willing disposition and always tries to please them. At noon Thanksgiving, when his shop was closed up, he took his friend to his home for dinner, and upon arriving there, the latter was agreeably surprised at the look of the dwelling, which Mr. Long purchased, as mentioned in a recent issue. He was shown through the various apartments of the house, from attic to cellar, and found everything in apple-pie order.

Mr. Long says that it is his purpose to spend several dollars in making improvements on his property next spring, and when finished, it will beyond question be quite an ornament to that portion of the town. After partaking of an excellent dinner, we spent the remainder of the afternoon sight-seeing and discussing various topics of the day, until about six o'clock, when we boarded a train for Scottdale, and bidding Mr. Long adieu, your scribe left for home, exceedingly well pleased with the way he was entertained during his visit in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Annie Armstrong, a graduate of the Edgewood School, is engaged in a fashionable residence at Mt. Pleasant as a domestic, and seems to be getting along nicely. She has been away at home, in Armstrong County for the past two months, and says that she had a royal time while away.

Mrs. Louis Hogenmuller, nee Sarah Lebo, is suffering much with

a neuralgic attack, at her home in Jeannette, since last Sunday.

John F. V. Long, of Mt. Pleasant, says that he has signified his intention of sending his mighty dollar for subscription to the JOURNAL.

On Thanksgiving an interesting game of football was played between the Pittsburg deaf-mute team and a picked eleven (hearing), of Allentown, on Butcher's Grove, near Pittsburg, the former winning an easy victory by a score of 20 to 4. The playing of Felix Hogenmuller, Captain Schreinder and Wm. Becker, was exceptionally good.

There were about three hundred spectators and every one seemed to enjoy the game to the fullest extent. It is definitely understood that it is Captain Schreinder's intention to form a strong deaf-mute club for next season. There will be plenty of material to organize a good eleven in Pittsburg and vicinity, so far as I know. Our boys should be given proper attention and encouragement.

Louis Hogenmuller, after having been idle since the shut down of the great Window Glass Works at Jeannette last June, expects to be back at his old post of duty on the 14th December.

The Chronicle-Telegraph, of Pittsburg, says that two deaf-mutes, members of the Mars Football team of that city, did some fine team work. The Mars beat Henderson Athletic Club at Henderson last week, by a score of 10 to 4.

IMPERATOR.

#### A Checker Tournament.

BETWEEN REPRESENTATIVES OF SIX DEAF-MUTE ORGANIZATIONS—THE SCHEDULE.



# FANWOOD.

The Foot ball Team Wind Up With a Victory.

A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE GAME.

The Individual Weight of the Team—The Record Given—Notes.

Specialty Reported for the JOURNAL.

The Fanwood Football team has good reason to feel proud of the record it made on the gridiron this season.

The final game of the season was played last Saturday afternoon at Berkeley Oval with the team of the College of the City of New York, in a drizzling rain. The teams had met on Fanwood Field on October 17th, but neither side was able to score, and the game last Saturday was to decide which was the best team. On account of the rain only about one hundred were present, including half a dozen of the fair sex.

The College of the City of New York wanted to postpone the game, but Manager Fox refused to listen to such a proposition, because the Fanwoods had already trained long enough for the game. Besides he thought that it was fair to both sides.

At three o'clock one player from each team had not arrived, but Mr. H. A. Ely, the ex-Yale player, who had previously been agreed upon as the referee, waited fifteen minutes, and then ordered the team to begin play without them.

The line up:

FANWOOD.	POSITIONS.	C. C. of N. Y.
Marka	Left end	Steinmetz
J. Avena	Left tackle	Coyne
Prinsinzing	Left guard	Fenberbach
Miller	Centre	Paul
McVea	Right guard	Arnold
Allen	Right tackle	Bullwinkel
Muench	Right end	Capt. Roberts
Ellis	Quarter back	Wayner
Izquierdo	Right half back	Hobo
Bachman	Left half back	Greene
F. G. Cook	Full back	Levy

Referee, Mr. H. A. Ely, Yale; Umpire, Mr. Kline, Columbia.

The College team won the toss, and chose the western goal, and gave the ball to Fanwood. It was raining hard when Bachman kicked the leather to the college boys' 20 yard line. The field was slippery and half of the players from both sides in attempting to run towards the ball slipped and fell, but Izquierdo managed to down the man with the ball before he made much gain.

The team now lined up quickly, and five yards was made through left tackle. For offside play the college boys were given five yards more, then they gained 4, 5, 7 and 5 yards in quick succession. They next tried to get around left end but made no gain, but around right end they gained 20 yards. Through centre they failed to gain. After gaining 3 and 2 yards around left end they again tried the centre, this time they made a gain of 10 yards.

The ball was now on Fanwood's 25 yards line. Four more yards were gained through the centre, then 3 and 5 around the ends, then through centre for 5 more. One or two of the college boys were winded at this juncture, and after they had been attended to, 6 yards were gained through left tackle and left guard. The ball was now on Fanwood's two yards line, but our team braced up and got the ball on downs.

Every one expected to see the ball kicked out of danger, but instead a hole was made through the college line and Cook made a gain of 2 yards, then Izquierdo was sent around left end for 7 yards. In the same way Izquierdo made 3 more, then Prinsinzing was given the ball and by fine interference added 7 more, Allen through centre made 6, and for offside play the Fanwoods were given 10 yards more. Cook next advanced the ball 8 yards. Other small gains were made by Prinsinzing, Izquierdo and Bachman, after which a big hole in the college line was made and Allen pushed through safely, and before he was downed had carried the ball for 25 yards. Bachman next made 2 yards, then Cook made 4 yards around left end and 9 yards around right end.

The play became fast now, Izquierdo and Allen each were tried and made good gains, Avena too, gained much ground.

The ball was now on the college boys' 15 yards line. Izquierdo by superb interference was pushed through for 12 yards. Cook then gained 2, and Allen succeeded in carrying the ball over. Bachman failed at goal. Score: Fanwood, 4; C. C. of N. Y., 0.

The rain had ceased for the time being. Izquierdo caught the leather on the kick-off, and ran for 12 yards with it before he was downed. He was then tried through right end, but failed to gain. Allen was next tried, but dropped the ball

and lost five yards. Izquierdo was tried again, and gained 4 yards.

They were playing in the worst spot of all the field, where the mud was ankle deep, and fine play was out of the question. Only small gains were made for the next few minutes, mostly around the ends, by the aid of the tandem and revolving wedges. Izquierdo dropped the ball once but saved it. Prinsinzing dropped it again, and this time the ball was lost, but Fanwood got it back in the same way it lost it, as it was very slippery.

The college boys first made gains of about ten yards, the ball was fumbled and Izquierdo fell on it; in doing so he was hurt, but he quickly got up and resumed play. Allen was sent through the centre, two college boys were at his leg trying to pull him back, but a third was necessary to down him, but not before he had gained 12 yards. In the next scrimmage McVea was hurt, but soon recovered to continue in the game (a marvelous feat, the way football players quickly recover after getting hurt sometimes). Fanwood by slow process soon had the ball on C. C. N. Y.'s 7 yards line, but time was called, and though the goal posts were so near, it made no difference, as the first half was at an end. Fanwood, 4; C. C. N. Y., 0.

## SECOND HALF.

Marks, who has not been mentioned thus far, caught the ball, and although two college players were within an inch of him, they didn't do a thing to him. He cleverly avoided them and brought the ball to the centre of the field before he was downed.

Both teams showed an improvement in their play. During the ten minutes at intermission, they had washed the dirt off their eyes and face, and for once were recognizable to their friends, who became excited at the hotly contested game. Indeed, Referee Ely had to stop the progress of the game in order to have the field cleared of the excited admirers of both teams. One good play was spoiled by the interference of outsiders.

As the second half progressed, it was seen that the Fanwoods were in better condition than their opponents. First gains of 20 and 10 yards were made by Izquierdo and Allen through centre, and around the ends 12 and 8 yards by Izquierdo and Bachman. Cook made 6 through centre, and then for offside play the ball was given to C. C. N. Y. Around right end 6 yards were made, and for offside play the C. C. N. Y. were given 5 more. They tried to send one of their backs through the centre, but gained nothing, and again for offside play 5 yards more were given to the C. C. N. Y.

The play with the ball in the C. C. N. Y.'s possession became slow, as they only could advance it for small gains. Of the Fanwoods, the tackling of McVea, Cook, Allen, and Marks was noticeable. The ball was finally obtained on downs. Time and space will not permit the mention of all the individual plays made, except of two, which were made by Allen and Izquierdo. First Izquierdo by the best possible interference of the game made 15 yards, and then Allen 9 more. The other were small gains.

Izquierdo made a run of 25 yards and a touchdown, but the ball was ordered back by the umpire and given to the C. C. N. Y. for offside play. All the C. C. N. Y. could do was to make 6 yards, when the ball went to Fanwood on downs. Izquierdo was given the ball, and by aid of the tandem was forced over safely, and made a run of 20 yards before he was downed, but he dropped the ball, and it went to C. C. N. Y. It was passed to Greene to kick it out of danger, but he only kicked 15 yards.

There was ten minutes more of play, and the Fanwoods braced up and never lost the ball again. A second touchdown was made by Izquierdo two minutes before time was called. Bachman again failed at goal. Score: Fanwood, 8; C. C. N. Y., 0.

There were only two minutes more of play, and it was almost too dark to see the ball.

Cook caught the ball from kick-off, and made 18 yards before he was downed. Izquierdo was given the ball, but was downed before he could make much headway. Time was called with the ball in the centre of the field.

The Fanwood team made a circle in the field and gave the school yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah!!!  
Who? Who? Who?  
Fanwood, Fanwood  
Gold and Blue  
Sis-a boom, Ah!

One play which deserves mention is the fact that Izquierdo with the ball in his possession made a gain of 8 or 10 yards in this way: Cook, Allen and one or more Fanwood players were pulling him by the head towards the enemy's goal, while about half a dozen of the C. C. of N. Y. players were pulling at his legs. It was a question whether his head would be dislocated or one of his legs pulled out. Iz., it seems is made of India rubber, for when he was finally

downed he got up smiling, and said that they never hurt him at all. Indeed, it must be said that he made the star play of the game, but Allen and Cook did splendidly, in fact the game was won on its merits, as a student of the College of the City of New York told me after the game, because we had the best team.

Tackling of Muench and Marks at end, passing of wet slippery ball without a fumble by Ellis was superb playing. Running of Allen and Prinsinzing with ball, and work of backs, in the revolving tandem. Also the excellent interference formed by backs and ends on end runs. And holding of C. C. of N. Y. team for four downs one foot from pur goal line, as well as impartial rulings of Mr. Ely as referee, deserves special mention.

The positions and weight of the Fanwood team is as follows:

NAMES.	POSITIONS.	WEIGHT.
Reif	Left end	135
Avena	Left tackle	155
Prinsinzing	Left guard	108
Miller	Centre	150
McVea	Right guard	158
Kiernan	Right end	147
Muench	Right tackle	152
Ellis	Quarter back	135
Bachman	Left half back	140
Izquierdo	Right half back	147
Cook	Full back	157

Team average 148 8-11

SUBSTITUTES.		
Allen.....	Left guard.....	170
Konkel.....	Left tackle.....	150
Marks.....	Left end.....	135
Rappoldt.....	Right end.....	135
Moeslein.....	Left half back.....	140

The following will show the record made by the team this year. The total would be greater in Fanwood's favor if the score of the practice games had been kept:

TIE GAME.  
October 17—With the College of the City of New York, at home.

GAMES WON.  
October 28—Defeated Outlier School at Columbia Oval—25-0.  
November 3—Defeated Lexington Athletic Club (deaf-mutes), at Berkeley Oval—14-0.  
November 28—Defeated College of the City of New York at Berkeley Oval—8-0.

GAMES LOST.  
October 27—Defeated by Pastime of Manhattan College at Manhattan Oval—6-0.  
November 14—Defeated by the University of New York at Ohio Field—24-0.  
November 30—Defeated by Jasper at Manhattan Oval—24-0.

PRACTICE GAMES.  
October 24—Barnard School.  
November 13—De La Salle School.

After last Saturday's game the Fanwood Football team, the best Fanwood ever had, stopped training. Basketball has already been taken up, and when the flowers again bloom in the Spring, the athletic team may also be heard from.

A. QUAD.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The Thanksgiving Holiday began on Wednesday. School closed at 11.30. Most of the pupils went home in the afternoon. The members of football team remained behind training under the watchful eye of Physical Director Cook.

Thanksgiving passed off quietly here, the usual services in the chapel in the morning were conducted by Principal Currier. At one o'clock the pupils enjoyed the usual Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. William Greenough and daughter dined with the pupils. In the afternoon most of the boys went over to see the Brown vs. Carlisle football game at Manhattan Field. Friday the football team were out early for practice. Mr. Cook put them through all the paces, and by the time he was through with them they were pretty well tired out.

Randall Douglas has been here for several days. He photographed the football teams, the Regulars, Scrubs, and the team composed of the little boys. Every one of the pictures turned out excellent.

The game between the Fanwoods and the C. C. N. Y. closed the football season of 1896. Now the boys have turned their attention to basketball, and I understand that a schedule has been arranged. The Fanwoods will play several strong teams, and the present indications point out that they will make a good showing.

We have been having rather disagreeable weather for the past week. It was too warm for the latter part of November, Saturday, it looked threatening, and the day wound up with a heavy downpour of rain. Sunday it was chilly and changeable, rain in the afternoon, and then snow; the snow is about four inches deep, but the slush renders walking anything but pleasant; at present the weather is cold and the boys hope it will continue to be so, as they hope to have plenty of skating this year.

Night watchmen King and Hanson, received their uniforms recently. With the exception of the cap, they are the same as those worn by the cadets.

Some of the boys who doffed their old uniforms to try their new ones, were surprised to find a small sum of money in their pockets.

J. H. K.

When'er a noble deed is wrought,  
When'er is spoken a noble thought  
Our hearts in glad surprise  
To higher levels rise  
The law of deeper souls  
Into our inmost being rolls,  
And life us unawares  
Out of all meaner cares.

## DEAF-MUTE, A LIFE SAVER.

HOW JOHN W. LYONS OF BATH BEACH HAS WON HONORS BY MANY DARING RESCUES.

It is not always necessary to hear cries of warning to announce the presence of danger. This is proven by the fact that John W. Lyons, a deaf-mute living at Bath Beach, has saved no less than eight lives from a watery grave. He has two medals awarded him by the Volunteer Life Saving corps of New York, one of them containing two bars, signifying that it is a double award. Recently he was presented with his double badge of honor in Judge Nostrand's court, Coney Island, for rescuing a young woman and a lad last August at Bath Beach. The young woman had become exhausted after getting beyond her depth, and Lyons, at the risk of his own life, jumped from the pier at the foot of DeBruyn's lane and swam with her ashore.

He made his first rescue at Fort Washington some years ago, when he pulled a little boy out of the deep waters of the sound. His second was one day, when he was rowing on the Harlem River. A man had tumbled in accidentally, and it was with difficulty that he was saved. It was during the summer of 1890 that he effected a brilliant rescue.

A man named William Gallagher slipped from a rock into the deep waters of the sound. Lyons dived himself of part of his clothing and swam to his assistance, and after a hard struggle saved him from drowning. All his other rescues were made in the vicinity of Bath Beach. In August, 1894, he pulled a little girl out of the lower bay. Last year he saved two women from drowning off Dyker beach. He did not find out the name of the first one, nor did he receive any recognition of it whatever. The second was the wife of a physician and her husband was on the scene at the time. The woman was struggling beyond her depth, having been carried out by an undertow, when he swam out to her assistance. She caught him about the waist, and he had hard work to land her as well as himself in safety. For this heroic deed the Volunteer Life Saving corps of the State awarded him a medal and also a letter of thanks.

Mr. Lyons is 31 years of age. He was born in New York City, and his affliction was left by a severe attack of measles when he was only 1 year old. For many years he was a student at the Deaf-Mutes' institution at One Hundred and Sixty-Second Street and Twelfth Avenue, New York. It was while he was learning the signs and also his trade as a carpenter that he cultivated his taste for aquatic. Though of light build, weighing not more than 125 pounds, he is wiry and muscular, the result of many years of careful training. Sprinting, bicycle riding and shooting are in his line, and he excels at them all. He made a record of 8 seconds for seventy yards and under eleven for a hundred. Twenty-five straight kills is his best score at clay bird shooting. Mr. Lyons is married and has two bright little girls, both of whom can talk. Mrs. Lyons is a deaf-mute.

## Poor, Deaf, Dumb and Ill.

The sad case that was investigated by the Charity organization and mentioned in the Times yesterday in which the family of M. J. Smith was reported to be in destitute circumstances, Smith being ill, is one of the most pathetic the authorities have had their attention called to.

Smith is a deaf-mute, as is his wife. They live in a neat little house at 3909 Larimer, where they have resided for about three months. With them are two children, a boy, Ambrose, a bright little fellow about 11 years old, and a 6-months old baby. Both children are in full possession of all of their faculties, despite the fact that their parents were born deaf and dumb.

There is a third child, a girl of 13, who was married last week and is now living with her husband at Idaho Springs.

The neighbors have noticed for the past two weeks that the family seemed in trouble, and an old lady, Mrs. Wilson, living next door, went to see them. She found that they had hardly any food in the house, and no stove, and on last Sunday afternoon, when the wind was blowing a gale they were suffering from intense cold. The husband was sick in bed and had been for three weeks. He appeared to be very weak, so Mrs. Wilson had her husband buy medicine for him, while she herself sent in some food. Since then she has sent in the necessities every day. She also went to another neighbor, Mrs. Fix, and induced her to give the Smiths an old stove, while others furnished some wood and coal.

In the meantime a man who had become aware of their plight, met Jacob Hauptman, who lives in the same block, and told him of the case, adding that, being a property owner he should do something for them. Hauptman sent his daughter to see them on Thursday, and she found things even worse than they had been described. She says that she never saw such poverty and destitution in all her experience. The man was sick, in fact, dying,

unable to move, and the mother with her two children was almost starving, while there was hardly enough clothes in the house to cover them. She sent in some food and clothes and reported the case to the county officials. They responded by sending a physician yesterday, who found the man to be suffering from typhoid fever, and sent him to the hospital. They also sent some groceries, which will provide for them for a little while.

Miss Hauptman received a message this morning from the Charity Organization Society, asking her to make a report of the case to it, as it wishes to provide coal and clothing for the family. It is hard to tell what way they are worse off, as they have neither food, clothes nor fuel, except what was sent in yesterday. Smith has, for the past year, been assistant editor of the *East End Echo*, and his only living was what he could make from that source, which was naturally very small. When he was taken ill even that slight income disappeared, leaving them with nothing.—*Denver Times*, Nov. 9.

## INDEPENDENCE FOR THE DEAF.

In a thoroughly practical paper, entitled "The Bread and Butter Question," delivered at the meeting of the National Association of the Deaf in Philadelphia last summer, Mr. E. A. Hodgson mentioned among others the industry of farming as one which, in his opinion, is eminently suited to the deaf.

Perhaps many of the deaf, especially those accustomed to city life and city ways, share Chimmie Fadden's views of agriculturists, and prefer a hand-to-mouth existence in the city to a life of comfort and plenty in the country; but I believe there is a gradual change taking place among the better informed on this point, and I know as a fact that some among our class with salaries of good-size speak seriously of making a change to the independence of agricultural life.

It is possible that many willing to live in the country and engage in farming, rest under the impression that a large capital is needed with which to begin. This is not the case. No capital whatever, beyond a good name and references to back it, is absolutely necessary in the West. Of course it is desirable to begin with your own land and tools; but lack of these is no barrier. The system of renting "on shares" gives the tenant tools, horses, feed therefor, and even seed to begin with, and guarantees him against loss in case of poor crops. And this does not contemplate a pioneer existence, either. I have in mind a finely cultivated farm of 160 acres less than one hundred miles from Chicago. Thereon is a house built in colonial style with perhaps a dozen rooms, containing all the conveniences possible for a country house. The barns, granaries, sheds, etc., are large and neatly built. This farm is rented, including work-horses, farm-tools, etc., for half of the product of the grain-fields.

There are hundreds of just such "openings" for honest, energetic, not-afraid-of-work men, and by proper management and economy they may own the farms in a few years. In proof of this latter statement, let me quote from the report made by the Bureau of Labor of Minnesota for the years 1893 and 1894. The agents of the bureau visited 1,798 farmers, including 243 of the tenant class. Of the 1,555 who owned their farms, 235 had risen from tenancy to farm ownership after an average life as tenant of only four years! Of the 243 present tenants, a little less than one-half were working their farms on the half-product basis I have mentioned above, and will no doubt soon own the farms.

We have heard a great deal during the presidential campaign just closed about the fearful condition of the farming class, but at the same time the farmer is probably the best fed and most comfortable physically of any of those who suffer from "hard times." Crops may fail or prices be low, but the farm can always be depended on to supply the actual necessities of life; and, after all, that is the main thing. The farmer does not get rich rapidly, perhaps—rich in cold cash—but neither does the wage-worker in the city, with the higher cost of living and fewer material comforts.

I learn of the nucleus of a little farming community of the deaf up in Wisconsin—if the fact that several have purchased farm lands adjoining each other can be called a nucleus. These lands can be had for "a song," and no better opportunity than this to form one of the oft-talked-about "colonies" has offered itself.

W. W. BEADELL.

When infinite wisdom established the rule of right and honesty, he saw to it that justice should be always the highest expediency.—*Wendell Phillips*.

A strenuous soul hates cheap success; it is the ardor of the assailant that makes the vigor of the defendant.—*Emerson*.

## Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

DECEMBER.

4-7.30 P.M., Columbus, Ohio. Service.  
5-Evening, Chicago. Social at the Parish House of Trinity Church.  
6-10.30 A.M., Chicago. Holy Communion.  
6-8 P.M., Chicago. Service and Sermon.  
11-7 P.M., Canton, O. Service.  
12-Evening, Pittsburgh. Social.  
13-11 A.M., Pittsburgh. Holy Communion.  
13-3 P.M., Greensburg. Special Service.

Appointments may be made between the above named dates, in which case due notice will be given.

Other appointments will follow. Write the Rev. A. W. Mann, at Gambier, Ohio. Gambier is the seat of Old Kenyon College, Bexley Theological Seminary, Kenyon Military Academy, and Harcourt School for Young Ladies. It is a place of unsurpassed beauty. The College and Seminary were founded seventy years ago by Philander Chase, D.D., first Bishop of Ohio.

## Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

DECEMBER.

6-10.45 A.M., St. James, Buffalo, Holy Communion.  
6-7.30 P.M., St. Paul's Church, Rochester. Evening Prayer.  
13-10.45 A.M., Christ Church, Binghamton. Holy Communion.  
13-8 P.M., Christ Church, Binghamton. Holy Communion.  
14-Elmira, Confirmation by Bishop Huntington.  
18-7.30 P.M., St. Paul's, Rochester, lecture.  
20-10.30 A.M., St. Paul's, Rochester, Holy Communion.  
20-7.30 P.M., St. James, Buffalo, Evening Prayer.

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## Pach's

Convention Orders are now completed. Rain in early part of summer and extreme heat later delayed the work.

\* By September 5th

all should have received their pictures. Send \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$2.00 (latter is a handsome "Queen panel") for your convention group, if you have not already ordered one.

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